fact that the most abundant harvest ever gathered in this country is now ready for market, and the ad-ditional fact that the amount of money in the coun-

to do with the inauguration of the present "crists," but that alone could have produced no such results as are now being experienced in our commercial

cities. For months past the reflecting part of the country have watched with anxiety the constant drain of capital toward the Northwest, whither it

was drawn by the promise of immense p by investments in lands or on "scene"

NOTUME XXVII.

WEEKLY JOURNAL FREE STATE DEMOCRACY .- A few days ago the

States." The following is the only distinct declaration of public policy contained in the extract:

For myself, I have believed that the spirit of the compromises of 1850, as in the organic law of Kansas, contempated the decision of the question of starty in the territory by some direct action of the people prior to application. For admission as a State.

This is unadulterated squatter sovereignty. It is indeed the interpretation given to the Kansas bill by the Northern Democracy; but the Southern Dem-

The German Democrats of Milwaukie have openly ve denounced the whole ticket. At a meeting retly held by them they adopted the following res

eater part of the strength of the Democratic part

s united with the French in recommending the ars to us that the fact cannot bear so great a stress f the British Government believed that the elec-ions were "irregular," it was solemnly bound to do mpelled it. And it believed that the elections ere "irregular." How, then, its joining with the eat, compensating France in a great measure for per memorable reverse at Waterloo," we cannot conceive. The notion seems particularly groundless when it is remembered that the question at most is when Palmerston, under the Anglo-French alliance, or any other auspice, sets his hand to anything which can fairly be regarded "as humiliating to British pride, and as a political defeat, compensating France an

The idea is preposterous. Rather than do it the gal-Black Republicanism is dying out," says the Cincinnati Enquirer; "Black Republicanism is dy-ng out," says now the Louisville Democrat; and st, only a few weeks ago, when we predicted that eathercocks denounced us as a false prophet. ist so when we predicted that, under the Demo Kansas-Nebraska bill, Kansas would as surely bene a freesoil State as if the Wilmot proviso wer phied to it. Our prediction was ridiculed by the more ratio organs. Now they say that it is the in-itable consequence of the Kansas-Nebraska mea-re that Kansas should be free. Thus they go oping in the dark, denying everything until the ion, and then presto vito change! they are found wely maintaining the very things which they had nied a little while before. They are nimble fel-

The Democrat says that there is in Ma nake good Democrats. The country may well be

ws, but they either don't know what constitu

THE CITY OF BALTIMORE.-The slande ans throughout the country have been prin ere, which originated all these vile cale f Baltimore has decreased I als

OUR LECTURE.

vernor Bigler, a Democratic leader in Pennsyl- deliver a no party Lecture upon the Present Aspects vania, and said of it: "This speech is a fair sample of American Politics at of Democratic speeches and editorials in the free Memphis, Thursday, O Memphis, Thursday, Oct. 1, at night. Nashville, Saturday, Oct. 3, at night. Clarksville, Monday, Oct. 5, at night. Hopkinsville, Tuesday, Oct. 6,4 P. M. Russellville, Wednesday, Oct. 7,4 P. M. Glasgow, Friday, Oct. 9, 4 P. M. Glasgow, Friday, Oct. 9, 4 F. M.
Burksville, Saturday, Oct. 10, 4 F. M.
Columbia, Monday, Oct. 12, 4 P. M.
Greensburg, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 4 P. M.
Campbellsville, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 4 P. M. is intended to confer upon the people of Kansas any power whatever to determine the question of slavery

rats have persistently denied that the Kansas bill

cept in river or lake towns where steamboate mpete with the travel. It also proscribed the ising of handbills, and confines the publication of ctions. The convention forgot to insert a clause da! columns. There are a great many other provishe Jeffersonville and Bellefontaine roads.

st of Oct, prox., are as follows: LASTERN BOUND PREIGHTS

& Co., failed, liab

LEGAL AND OFFICIAL ADVERTISING .- For sever-Macaulay, if asked for his opinion of the illustrious Carlyle, might reply when equal infinitely greater truth: "Sublime inanity, sir, look infinitely greater truth: "Sublime inanity, sir, look infinitely greater truth: up through Night-the world is wide!"

GA rich old maid in New Hampshire, Phebe Sharp Dunn, lately married a drunken spendthrift of the name of Brown. Though Sharp, she is Dunn Brown at last. A private dispatch from New Orleans notices a sale of 2,000 bales new cotton at 16c.

(For the Louisville Journal.)
PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY.

The common of a second problems of the control of t tare the possibility of their proving true prophers and for cone. But the truth is that there also no suincisent reasons for the persent state of the state of th

nominated an out and out foreign ticket, and their newspapers claim support for it, not on account of the fitness of the candidates, but solely because they are of foreign birth or of foreign extraction. Carl Habich, the Democratic nomine for State Treasure, it is recommended as of German birth. The candidate for State Prison Commissioner, McGarry, is spoken of as an Irishman. Another candidate, both of German birth. The candidate for State Prison Commissioner, McGarry, is spoken of as an Irishman. Another candidate, both of German birth of the nailroad convention, held at Golussians, Obio, in Schoharic county, is represented to be a full-blood. German, and another, an out and out Yankee, is denominated a Scotchman.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1857.

al years past the Legislature of Kentucky has been appealed o for the passage of a law requiring the publication in newspapers of all advertisements of sheriffs' sales and other legal and official acts. The editor of the Shaty News was the pioneer in the movement, and, after long striving, with the cooperation of the pressof Kentucky generally, he succeeded last session in virging the matter before the Logislature with a very favorable prospect for the passage of such a law as a desirable. Alluding to this circumstance, he says:

During a visit at Frankfort last seeds we found a strong disposition on the part of many mortions to pass such a law. They saw and appreciated the public between the subject in its proper light, we drew up a draffy such a bill as we desired to see passed. This bill was relyed to the decision of Judge Goodloe, will impress all who read it with its eminent truth and justice. It might perhaps have been a little more elaborated, ing ppealed o for the passage of a law requiring the

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and in hand at the close of the session.

The proposed law centained a number of excellent provisions that would greatly promote the general provisions that would greatly promote the greatly provisions that would greatly promote the supprince courts for adjudication, and legal advertisements were sufficient for the times in which they were first enacted, but they are very inadequate to the demands of the present, and are far behind the progressive spirit of the age. When there were for this case is, whether the issuance of a certificate of naturalization, ountained in the Promote form the promote of the strength of the present in the promote of the strength of the courts and the promote the progress whether the issuance of a certificate of naturalization, and in the promote the promote the property of the age of the promote the promote the promote the property of the age of a certificate of naturalization of a next the promote the promote the promote the promote the promote the pro such sales. Unless they are made known by publication in a newspaper circulating in the neighborhood, they may more properly be called private than public sales. The old system of legal advertising belongs to and is a relic of the old practice of the law which has been altogether abandoned or completely renovated in most of the States, and for which the new code has been substituted in this State. While there are evidences of progress in every other department of the law, this has been sally neglected and crices aloud for reform. We hope it will be attended to by the approaching Legislature.

is decision will seriously affect the rights of property and the rights of persons of a very large class of our population, but the question of expediency cannot been decided by the Court of Appeals. Our reports of the decisions of this court have attracted much attention, and have been extensively copied by the papers in this and other States. They are prepared for the Journal especially by Gen. John M. Hatlan, of Evankfort, a talental member of the Kernberg and decision will seriously affect the rights of property and the rights of persons of a very large class of our population, but the questions of right are concerned. "Fix justitia, ruat celum," must be the motton of the seriously and the rights of persons of a very large class of our population, but the questions of right are concerned. "Fix justitia, ruat celum," must be the motton of the papers of the seriously and the rights of persons of a very large class of our population, but the questions of right are concerned. "Fix justitia, ruat celum," must be the motton of the papers of the seriously affect the rights of persons of a very large class of our population, but the questions of right are concerned. "Fix justitia, ruat celum," must be the motton of the papers in this and other States. They are prepared for the Journal especially by Gen. John M. Hatlan, and the right to consider the method of the papers of the seriously affect the rights of persons of a very large class of our population, but the question of expedience cannot be recognized, where questions of right are concerned. "Fix justitia, ruat celum," must be the motton of the papers of the restriction of the recognized, where questions of right are concerned. "Fix justitia, ruat celum," must be the motton of the recognized, where questions of right are concerned. "Fix justitia, ruat celum," must be the motton of the restriction of the restrict

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7, 1857.

DETAILS BY THE CANADA.

The Street Preaching Riots at Belfast.—There was a serious riot at Belfast on Sunday last arising out of street preaching. The riot act was read and the mob firel on by the constrabulary. Many persons have been badly wounded. A young man maned George Walker was shot in Mill street.

The Northern Whig gives the following details:

"The religious rivais who take an interest in street preaching resumed their rioting occupation on Sunday. The Episcopal Board of Missions having withdrawn from the conflict, some hope was entertained that an end would be put to these discreditable disturbances; but the discussion at the Belfast Presbytery, on Tuesday last, afforded the strongest evidence that the open air religious services would be continued, and that, consequently, there would be the usual scenes of rioting.

"The Rev. Hugh Hanna, minister of the Berry street Presbyterian congregation, having announced

or what might be his character or condition; and it gave to Congress the power to confer this character or conditions, and it gave to Congress the power to confer this character upon those only who were born outside of the dwinch within the continuous agreement of the character against interfering with Mr. Hanna, or any other party who might attempt open-air preaching; but all advices of this character were, on both sides, completely unattended to.

more distinct, definite, and explicit decision could not be rendered as to the inherent power of the

con in hand, immediately drove them back to former position. Serious personal injury was ned in this attack. During the half hour fole ghe opening of Hanna's discourse, repeated as and assaults took place in Corporation e. During this time Mr. Hanna's sermon was cm. Mr. Hanna's sermon and prayer lasted with the control of the constitution, conferred the power exclusions of the constitution of the consti

nies of upon them by Congress.

nan Catholic party retired to the Pound, se Roman Catholic party retired to the Pound, se ship carpenters and their allies to Sandy-not its neighborhood. The former, in their ses, attacked a young man in the employ- of the Messre. Lindsay, of Donegall place, his fingers, blackened his face, and cut his When the beligerents arrived at the Pound, seriously began. Shots were fired by both se continuously, in the course of which a girl was zeriously injured. In Durham the struggle was terrific. It was a brutal to-hand light, in the midst of which the powere obliged to retire into their premises for ty. It was then evident that the authorities adopt extreme measures. Both parties were do to the utmost extent, and, the riot act go been read, the police were directed to load ball cartridge. An intimation of this was to the crowd, but they continued to throw so of stones at each other, and especially on mistabulary. As a last resort, the magistrates ed the police to fire on the crowd, and fortu-confer any part of the judicial power of the United d the police to fire, on the crowd, and fortu-this they did without any deadly effect. ey did without any deadly effect, red that two persons have been sedemonstration on the part of the effect of restoring something like.

We have made these suggestions as they occurred to the self. us in relation to this important decision. The argument of Judge Goodloo is in itself sufficient, and

on Monday the anary feeling of the previous day inued. After eight o clock in the evening short repeatedly fired from houses in the immediate hhorhood of Sandy-row, and in Barrack street native-born and naturalized, everywhere. The great evils arising from a careless exercise of the judicial power, exercised under the naturof the Orange party were attacked and se-beaten by their opponents. On the Falls beever were several of these combats. Fortn-the rioting was sliotily afterwards discon-After the terrible scenes of Sunday, the Rev. Mr. IcIlwaina addressed his congregation, then a very in one, in the evening, on the subject of open-air in one, in the evening, on the subject of open-air in additional and amounced his intention of appearing his professional occupation, out of-doors, on that week. This, or course, will prepair all parties resuming the conflict next Sunday.

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Austrian Outrage in Padus.—The correspondent of the Italia del Popolo says: On the 22d of August sanguinary affair, caused by the rudeness which haracteriese the Austrian officials, took place at adua. A young student was talking to his betothed on the public projentande, when a German ficial, attracted by the beauty of the latter, follow-

JUDGE GOODLOE'S OPINION .- We publish to day

a decision will seriously affect the rights of property

of Frankfort, a talented member of the Kentucky tyrannical tribunals, which would override and destroy all law and prostrate all the safeguards which society has endeavored to throw around the rights of

vices would be continued, and that, consequently, there would be the usual scenes of rioting.

"The Rev. Hugh Hanna, minister of the Berry street Presbyterian congregation, having announced his intention to preach at the Harbor Office, immediate preparations were made by the opposition factions to celebrate the occasion. The Orange party held a meeting on Saturday evening, at which it was resolved that a strong force of the body should go to seembled on Sunday for the purpose of supporting the reverend gentleman, and that they should go to the place of meeting properly armed to meet their opponents. On the other hand, the Roman Catholks were egalally active, and published a placard on the United States is that "to establish a uniform rule of naturalization." This places the power to fix the rule exclusively in the Congress of the United States and takes away from the States and takes aw or what might be his character or condition; and it

is not vested in the States and cannot be by them

that the several States cannot exercise this jurisd

viously. It cannot, therefore, be rightfully exerc

tion 1 of article 3 of the Constitution declares that

courts as Congress may, from time to time, order and

provided that "the judicial power fof the United arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United

States, and treaties made or which shall be mad under their authority." These provisions cover the whole ground and make it unnecessary to go into

This position has been established by numerous decisions of the Supreme Court and by the Superior

courts to which it properly and exclusively belongs. Some of the Southern Democratic papers, that

are still jubilant in their applause of President Bu-chanan, have been making a terrible ado over Gov-ernor Walker's declaration in his inaugural address

to be oblivious of the fact, and we believe no

But, be this as it may, it is the imperative and indispensable duty of the Government of the United States to secure to EVERY RESIDENT INHABITANT the free and independent expression of his optu-

Lynchburg Republican and all the other Southern Lopresses that have been denouncing Walker and extelling Buchanan to say to this? We should like to hear from them. We entreat them to speak

lief of the community. So says a private that the banks have a similar movem

THE DECISION OF JUDGE GOODLOE.

El Dorado became seized with the spirit of specula-tion and invested their own pile, and wrote back to their friends accounts of fabulous profits to be made THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1957. THE NATIONAL DENOCEACY.—Some of the Democratic organs sneer at the American party in their friends accounts of fauluous profits to be made south for its endorsement of the nomination of Gardner as the American candidate for Governor in Massachusetts. They hypocritically affect great horror at his probable election, and denounce him as an abolitionist, and stigmatize all who approve his nomination as sympathizers with abolitionists. They profess strong friendship for the South and profound interest in its peculiar welfare, and rant with Bombastic grandiloquence about the protection extended to Southern rights by the self-styled National Damocracy, but all their acts result in njury to the South and benefit to Freesoilism. In this instance they pretend great commiseration for the South and abhorence for the Americans who countend the selection of Gardner of Massachusetts as the American candidate for reelection, and abhorence and adhorence of actions and mortgage, with the power of attorney is sufficient to the selection of Gardner of Massachusetts as the American candidate for reelection, and the provent to make the demand. tenance the selection of Governor Gardner of Massachusetts as the A-derican candidate for reelection, and at the same time the National Democracy of Massachusetts are using every effort indirectly to insure the election of N. P. Benks, the head and front of Republicanism in New England. Banks is an avowed Republicanism in New England. Banks is an avowed Republicanism to New England. Banks is an avowed Republican, he was the Republican Speaker of the last Congress, he has declared that he would rather the Congress, he has declared that he would rather the Congress he has collected that he would rather the Congress he has declared that he would rather the Congress he has declared that he would rather the Congress he has declared that he would rather the Congress he has declared that he would rather the Congress he has declared that he would rather the Congress he has declared that he would rather the Congress he has declared that he would rather the Congress he has declared that he would rather the Congress he has declared that he would rather the Congress he has declared that he would rather the Congress he has declared that he would rather the Congress has the Republican beautiful to the Congress has the Republican beautiful to the Congress had the maintenance of the West, upon which are placed our chief that the Congress has the Republican beautiful to the Congress has the Republican beautiful to the Congress had the maintenance of the West, upon which are placed our chief the Congress has the Republican beautiful to the Congress had the maintenance of the West, upon which are placed our chief the congress had the withholding from market the great transport to the West, upon which are placed our chief the Congress had the withholding from market the great transport to the West, upon which are placed our chief to the Congress had the withholding from market the great transport to the work of the west, upon which are publication of the work of the west are a sold. This speculating mains are all the considered wh Loring he stood up bravely against the full force of the crisis should be considered, and the first and the whole Republican party of New England—he planted himself upon the Constitution and resisted mutual forbearance among merchants.

both threats and entreaties for the removal of a judge who had dared to perform his duty in the execution of the fugitive slave law. For this he is denounced by the rabid Black Republicans, who say of him that he is a "national man of that sort with of him that he is a "national man of that sort with whom the most rabid pro slavery men of the South, and the most back-honeless doughfaces of the North, cordially fraternize." Such is the contrast between Gardner and Banks, and we find the so-called National Democracy, who have no hope of electing a candidate of their own or even of giving to a Democratic candidate a respectable vote, withholding their support from Gardner when it is plain that the only consequences of their conduct will be to increase Bank's chances of success over Gardner and to promote the election of a violent Black Republican over a conservative American.

This is done in the name of the party. The Democratic party must be maintained at whatever cost. cratic party must be maintained at whatever cost.

our direct to move it to the seaboard. Thu the mere retain their grain which should be converted to the seaboard. racy. With them principles are nothing, party is everything. "Talk of our rights in Kansas," says the Alabamian, and they will tell you—"Let Kansas expected to settle with the wholesale dealers in the

Democracy of the South have so accustomed themselves to the fones of command, that they will march to a Waterloe defeat of Southern rights, at the signal of party, as readily as the Imperial Guards marched to their own bloody graves at the bidding of Napoleon! With a perfect knowledge of the fixed determination of the "National Democrative form the soil are the groundwork of a system of payments to the fixed of the school of the sch

Freesoiler a man may be, if the Democratic party think they can succeed with him as their candidate nim as their party leader, regardless of his antece- debts by selling their crops as dents or his half-concealed Abolitionism. Thus, at the very moment when they are denouncing the Americans for the nomination of Gardner in Massarather than withhold for an advance, which Americans for the nomination of Gardner in Massachusetts, they have brought forward, as the Democratic andidate for Congress in Kansas, Gov. Ransom, late of Michigan, and Democratic organs in Kansas advocate his election not because he is, sorticed by the because "the has never committed himself to the pre-slavery cause," and, having come himself to the pre-slavery cause, and, having come from Michigan, "it is natural to infer that he has free State proclivities." There is no need for any inference. Gov. Ransom's record proclaims him unequivocally a Freesoiler. In his message to the Legisce, it is strange language to use in relation to an

his respect upon the Connecticut Freesoilers, has s particularly ugly. Mr. Hill, the American can-lidate for the Governorship in Georgia, pressed it asked no more. It is superceded by the other, and when a Democrat is asked 'Why don't you get dis-

ge-stick to Democracy." The old "iron-ribbed city.

Democracy of the South have so accustomed them-

the people that they should cast aside all other considerations and vote to "sustain Democrate?" With the history of long years of Democratic rule plain be satisfied on this point. Our European advices the history of long years of Democratic rule plain before us, every alternate page of which is recorded words for the South and acts for the North, we are to'd—trust to the National Democracy—stand by the National Democracy—vote for the National Democracy—vote for the National Democracy." Why? Because it has done any good to the South? "No, but because it alone has the power to do us good. Aye, and it alone has the power to do and has tone us harm. It feeds the South on busks, while they holesome food and rich dainties are reserved for that preponderating wing of natives and foreigners whegive life, energy, and at greater disadvantage. Their own debts and notation to its commission.

of the elective system so, widely adopted and which, we regret to believe, has alr hanched the popular mind to a degree positi

rought the footings of the New York SI

development of philosophy. NORTH BRITISH REVIEW .- The August number Nonrie Bentras Asserbas and machinery, which will \$10,000 on their stock and machinery, which will and some of them of the highest merit. Perhaps Whately," "Isaac Watts," "English Metrical Critand "The Indian Crisis." The remaining articles, of more special interest, though not less was lost. icles, of 'more special interest, though not less table, are "French Treatment of Criminals," "Interior China-Medhurst and Fortune," "Scottish of stock \$30,000, which is covered by insurance Lunacy Commission," "The Marriage and Divorce
Bill," "Early Christian Songs in the East and
Howard Insurance Com West," and "Inspiration."

en from this enumeration of the contents of the Angress assumer, which, so far at least as the distribution of topics is concerned, is a fair Hartford apecimen of the series in which it appears, that the Merchants' North British Review has lost in some degree the Delaware Mutual special theological character imparted to it by its London & Liverpool do, bander, the lamented Dr. Chelmers, and become Farmers' & Mechanica' do quite as secular as either of its great rivals. While Mutual eological discussions are not eschewed by any neans, they do not so much as formerly define the and character of its columns. This, on the bole, is natural, and as it should be. With the apparative subsidence of the great ecclesiastical arrested in San Francisco, on suspicion of robbin wement in which the Review had its origin, it is movement in quich the Review had its origin, it is not only seems but into cant that it should adapt its discussions to the place condition of the public used and taste. The tast and describination with which its conductor has achieved the rate are worthy of all admittable. Well tried agazeity less this at the helm, approved by such writers as Sir David Brewster, the integral of the land of the place of the land of the property to near the value of \$20,000. He admitted his peculations, and restored \$3,300 of the amount. It was supposed, from the wax in which the belm, approved by such writers as Sir David Brewster, the integral of the committed the test by means of wax placed under the instep of the boots, to which the gold, when trod upon, adhered.

ROPE RAFTS .- The recurrence of a frightful maine disaster, such as the wreck of the steamer ther month Central America, always brings forward valuable uggestions for providing against the loss of life in sudden emergencies. Life-boats and life-preservers do not furnish the proper remedy. The former are either swamped or dashed to pieces, while the latter, unless made of cork, are liable to be torn or punctured and thus rendered worse than useless, in fact a superadded weight for the drowning victim to tutionalist, published at Doniphan, K. T., thus inti-Rafts are sometimes constructed, but, from mates his reary haste, they are frail and insecure, while a of a Black Republican sheet: plank, the last desperate resort for "the bold swim-mer in his agony," is too often only a terrible proemergencies sometimes arise, either from fire or ring, the dangers of which a little prudent ight might diminish if not entirely avert. Of the many recent suggestions submitted to public consideration one of the most valuable, as it apfrom tarred rope and rendered buoyant by cork slong the sides and at intervals throughout the enterpolar transfer of the people of Tennessee by Gen. Pitter addresses the property of the people of Tennessee by Gen. Pitter addresses th pears to us, is the construction of rafts of rope netting, supported all around by corks, and they are

[From the National Intelligence.]

GENERAL SCOTT AND GENERAL PILLOW. good will that leaves in good will that leaves in groupse at present to di women and children especially would find their to reply to his animate rations, although he fine senefits, while they would be always ready and ocefits, while they would be always ready and oc-y but little space in stowage, from their flexibili-The idea is certainly worthy of attention, and all the effect of gross falsebood. Such ight experiment as to their value, and we shall be most happy to lay the result of their in-vestigations before the public. INSURANCE ON THE TREASURE OF THE CENTRA

wassel from the George Law to the name which she has borne since 1854. The reasons were simply that Mr. Law ceased to be the owner of the vessel at that time, and it was not deemed appropriate for her to be the complete of bear his name any longer. That they considered the skip perfectly stained and sea-worthy is fairly to be inferred from the fact that they never house does one hunt be confidentially picked up about he bear his name any longer. That they considered the m the fact that they never insured her for a single dollar; and, as we have already stated, the testimony of Capt. Badger to the same effect, under my of Capt. Badger to the same effect, under the circumstances of the case, and in the absence of positive evidence of an opposite tenor, ought to de February that the o add that while their vessels have made three hundred and seventy-five voy ge from New York to As-pinwall and back, an have carried an aggragate of numeral and once, and have carried an aggragate of ruin of the parties and the stand 187,500 passengers, this is the first accident attended with loss of life which has ever beddlen them.

Money Matters .- Our latest advices from New ork are very cheering, and from every direction in news indicates a determination on the part of the burs anks not to succumb to any anticipated pres and a restoration of confidence and good feeling in the business community generally. Here and there a mercantile or banking house has been driven to a femporary suspension by the difficulty of realizing of any man; but have held it as layth and the statements and the statements are all the statements and the statements are statements as a statement and the statements are statements are statements as a statement and the statements are statements and the statements are statements are statements as a statement and the statements are statements as a state all cause for appreliension appears to be rapidly passing away. All that is necessary now to carry us define my account-current. ough this crisis is tranquility. Let there itement in the public mind. There is no said: is no excitement in the purishe main. There is no seed for any here, at least. If any excitement should be engendered it will only produce bad results, and different sums of receipt and dishursement with it President, the Secretary of War, or any other mer permitted most earnestly to counsel a maintainance private and public know, according for the usages confidence, at many, rest of the week all will be well.

Less by some designing person, that the Bank of Ashland has failed. There is not a word of teuth in it.

Some of its stock was sold at Shelbyville last week at \$10 per share above par. The Cincinnati Enquirer, of yesterday, has an editorial paragraph mentioning the reported suspension of the Covington Brauch of the Northern Bank of Kentucky. The Cincinnati napers, now that all their lanking insti Cincinnati papers, now that all their banking insti-tutions have become bankrupt, are laboring hard to cution! make the Kentucky banks suspend. The Gazette direcommends it boldly. Their bankers have for ceeks attempted to force our banks into it by drawng heavily on their coin. They could not attain mired than the la g heavily on their coin. They could not attain eir object, and now their prints are engaged in deving Kentucky banks. It is of no avail.

The Mr. Lucas, Teller of the Gore Bank, of Canaming the control of the came into under one signal disadvantage negotimportant treaty, which was here glar

absconded. His defalcations amount to by the Senate and country by the Senate and country he is still without reward. ng the funds of the bank, and had loaned them to shave" notes for other speculators, the proceeds of New York, Sept. 25, 1857. es for other speculators, reinvested in real estate operations in reinvested in real estate operations in reinvested in real estate operations. ' notes for other speculators, the proceeds of covered from week to week by drafts drawn on the very parties who were irregular accommodations at the hands the intends to return to Washees drafts were honored from the control of the contro drafts were honored from time to

our readers to the card of Gen. Scott the tomb of the Capulets." Sofar as no

NORTHERN BANK OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE. nn, Esq., cashier of this institution, telegraphed to a banking house in this city yesterday

t ite notes are received by all the leading banks. Nashville, and that it is in no trouble. The Hopkinsville Mercury states that the Bank of merica is also redeeming its notes in coin.

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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE—Loss \$50,000. — The fire which broke out in Mr. H. B. Clifford's feed store, which close out in str. II. B. Chifford's feed store, ized to receipt for and solicit subscription. The died in Paris, at the age of sixty.

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Middletown, Jefferson county, Ky. He is ized to receipt for and solicit subscription. Louisville Journal.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPLIANCE.

cultivated, no doubt to his disadvantage, that was very grand and ennobling. Its suggestion of power was most refreshing. In the later years of his life, like the post Wordsworth, his reading was confined to his own works, holding intercourse, at the far cold height at which he doubt with the far cold height at which he was no confined to his own works, holding intercourse, at the far cold height at which he was no confined to his own works, holding intercourse, at the far cold height at which he was no confined to his own works, holding intercourse, at the far cold height at which he was no confined to his own works, holding intercourse, at the far cold height at which he was no confined to his own works, holding intercourse, at the far cold height at which he was no confined to his own works, holding intercourse, at the far cold height at which he was no confined to his own works, holding intercourse, at the far cold height at which he was no confined to his own works, holding intercourse, at the far cold height at which he was no confined to his own works, holding intercourse, at the far cold height at which he was no confined to his own works, holding intercourse, at the far cold height at which he was no confined to his own works, holding intercourse, at the far cold height at which he was no confined to his own works, holding intercourse, at the far cold height at which he was not confined to his own works, holding intercourse, at the far cold height at which he was not confined to his own works, holding intercourse, at the far cold height at which he was not confined to his own works, holding intercourse, at the far cold height at which he was not confined to his own works, holding intercourse, at the was not confined to his own works, holding in the was not confined to his own works, holding in the was not confined to his own works, holding in the was not confined to he was not confined to the far cold height at which he dwelt, with the insurance on the building of Kirkland, Chase, &

rudities of his own, as our countryman Seba Smith, few years ago, found out to his particular cha-

century have had so much intellect to be proud of.
The compass, vigor, and delicacy of his mental
grasp will remain a marvel to all time. He wanted only spiritual intuition to have qualified him to organise the whole economy of human thought on Messrs.* Brandsis & Crawford estimate their loss

do not know his loss.

Messrs. Mussellman & Co. had an insurance

nearly cover their loss. he articles of most wide and lively interest are hose entitled respectively, "Bacon's Essays—
a large portion of their stock. Mr. Kersley Carter had between 100 and 200 bb

The total loss in buildings is about \$20,000, an

Northwestern Hartford 2,000 do ... 7,000 Louisville.... 4,000 Total.

ROBBERY OF THE U. S. MINT AT SAN FRAN CISCO .- On the 24th ult., Wm. Bein, a coiner, was arrested in San Francisco, on suspicion of robbin

nding over them. It is now morally certain that their Banks will go totally by the board before ano-

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.—We learn from

of the treesure lost on the Central America have received the customary protest of the officers of that vessel, and will pay all insurances after the arrival of the bill of lading and letter of advice by the next steamer. It is settled, therefore, that all the insurance will be paid. All there is a subsequently Mr. T. teld him (Gen. P.) "that to Scott had furnished him (Mr. T.) the money, that he (Mr. T.) had paid the ten thousand dollar steamer. It is settled, therefore, that all the insurance will be paid. All there is a subsequently Mr. T. teld him (Gen. P.) "that to Scott had furnished him (Mr. T.) the money, that he (Mr. T.) had paid the ten thousand dollar steamer. Being morally certain that Mr. Trist never may be delearation, it is useless to say that I nev mend over a dollar to him for such or any oth purpose whatever, and am very sure that Mr. To the money in the causes that hed to the loss of the Central America.

The owners of the Central America have the causes that he was the contral America in the New York papers explaining the circumstances which led them to change the name of the seed from the Central America.

Mr. John W. Brush is acting as our agent at Middletown, Jefferson county, Ky. He is author

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

FRANKFORT, Sep aylor vs Taylor, Bracken; affirmed, inn vs Hails, Bracken; rffirmed, loude vs Overturf, Bracken; affirmed gradiin vs Fitzpatrick, Floyd; rever-satifite vs Harris, Floyd; reversed, ullivan vs Apps, Lowis; reversed.

Montgomery, were argued

nghey vs Sidwell's heirs, Mason; affirmed hardson vs Haydon, Pulaski; affirmed. y vs Turley, Montgomery; reversad. som vs Donaldson, Warren; reversad. ington vs McNickle's heirs, Boone; reve vs Harris, Floyd; petition overruled,

rk. &c., vs. Sez

A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIRom the Syracuse (N. Y.) Journal, of last Monday

FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1857.

people, abolishing, forecer, statery in her milist, thus largely compensated by his personal querimination of memoratic documentation of memoratic documenta crass to hold fast by their Kansas-Nebraska platform of 1856, while such is plainly the result of the Times, who, judging from his language, is attached to the embassy, to go northwards with his president Buchanan in his letter to the forty-three has endeavored to give some assurance to the South, but even'this is delusive like all the other representations made to the South by the Democratic State officers have thence to the mouth of the Pekin is situated, with a view of putting tations made to the South by the Democratic State officers have thence to the mouth of the Pekin is situated, with a view of putting tations made to the South by the Democratic State officers have thence to the mouth of the Pekin is situated, with a view of putting tations made to the South by the Democratic Legislature of the Universal to the Universal Democratic Legislature of the Democ

It is true that slavery existed in the territory of Louisiana, of which Kansas is a part, previous to its acquisition by the United States, and in the treaty with France, made in 1803, by which this treaty with France, made in 1803, by which this distributed East "the inhabitants of the ceded Terstributed East "the whole number of arrests was at the united States, it was 1820, of which only 8,920 were of American native the united and honorably acquitted. During the twenty-two months of the administrations of the wenty-two months of the administrations of the wenty-two months of the administrations of the twenty-two months of the daministrations of the wenty-two months of the administrations o manufiles of citizens of the United States, and, in the meantime, they shall be manufamed and protected on the free enjoyment of their liberty, property, and the free enjoyment of their liberty, property, and the religion they profess." Thus the institution of allayery was guaranteed to this Territory by the treaty with France, which the Constitution, article eaty with France, which the Constitution, article getic ambassador would have lounged in State at found that, not sec. 2. declares shall be the supreme law of the and. The repeal of the Missouri comprom cy is concerned. stitution there, but, in the very clause of the Kansas bill which declares the Missouri compro roid and null, the proviso inserted by Mr. Badger enacts that nothing contained in the Kansas act t of the 6th of March, 1820, either protecting, es-

tablishing prohibiting, or abolishing slavery." This is equivalent to a reenactment of the Missouri ise in the very same act by which it is realed. At least it renders the repeal inoperative, sion of the Territory of Louisiana by France to the Flowery Kingdom. The faith of old Carthage or of mittee also report that this house will be able to reor the Kansas-Nebraska bill is unconstitu- On this point the world is agreed. It, therefore, nal. If the former, then the President exhibits a may well be imagined that the Court of Pekin, hav-

amentable ignorance of the constitution and laws ing the recollection of one war with England be-for which any county court lawyer would be thorughly ashamed. If the latter, the Democratic party only too glad to get rid of the present question with is placed in the ridiculous position of standing on a platform composed of only one single distinctive feaaltogether unconstitutional. The thing in the history and character of the Chinese to form and the President are diametrically opposwarrant this view, and if, in its practical bearings, d; which most nearly approaches the true position it prove to be incorrect, it will be only bec the Democratic party remains to be determined. The people have been cheated too often by these Democratic humbugs to allow this question to remain long in doubt. They want to know what are the britishing of the banking houses.

The prove to be incorrect, it will be only because the Emperor underrates the gravity of the crisis. If the Court of Pekin remaind Lord Elgin to the arbitrament of force, it will be simply because the Court of Pekin is as stupid as states that J. J. And. the principles of the Democracy. They don't care to not about the new Sag-Nicht issue as to who are and it is scarcely probable that so eminent an inthe people of Kansas. They go far behind and beyond this frivolous question, and demand a distinct definition of the position of the Democratic party.

Hitherto it has been allowed to prate proslave rotion in the South and to shriek anti-slavery fanaticism in the North, and to represent itself on all sides of the question at once, but the time has come for the formation of a national party, and the c ative masses of the country will no longer tolerate this Democratic duplicity. It must be either "pig or puppy." It must choose its position and prove its claims to be considered a national party, or submit to be ostracised as merely an agglomeration of dis-cordant particles and ultra sectional factions, united only by the common thirst for public spoils

Mr. Buchanan appears to have adopted the same ourse that has characterized the Democratic party for years past. He has words for the South and acc He enunciates the dogma that slavery exists in Kansas by virtue of the Federal Constitution, and instructs Governor Walker to use all his power and influence to make Kansas a free State. But the South will not be thus deceived any nger. The inconsistency of the language and of the acts of the administration is too glaring to es ape notice, and the wide difference between the omises and the performances of the Democrati party will arouse the conservative men of the whole ntry to make the inquiry: which, indeed, is the national party? When this inquiry is made in good faith, the verdict of the people will surely be against

A SIGNIFICANT MOVEMENT.—We mentioned a experience are against it. Lord Gough undertook few days ago that the Cincinnati Commercial the task some years ago with a force not dissimilar charged the Democracy in that city with having in point of efficiency, and was particularly glad to get me Americanized. We find that a large num-rid of it. There is every reason, then, to bel ber who have heretofore acted with the Democratic party in Hamilton county, Ohio, have abandoned it and united with the Americans upon a full ticket would inevitably have been driven out of it again, for county and city officers. Several of the mem- at a certain loss of prestige, and with the probers of the Democratic Executive Committee par- destruction of his men. Such a result would have icipated actively in this movement. This split in | been disastrous in the extreme. Thousands of men he Democratic party is attributed to disgust at the rish Catholic influence by which the Democratic for it. It is fair to presume that Lord Elgin calmly Convention was controlled. The union of Ameri- estimated the chances in favor of this result before cans and conservative Democrats was effected at a he resolved to turn aside from the course which led neeting of the American party held in Cincinnati toward it. His resolution was certainly not detern Saturday, at which a paper, numerously signed mined by his personal views and feelings in the y Democrats, was presented, proposing a union beween the Americans and the disaffected Democrats. the British residents of Hong Kong attest his com The signers guaranteed a vote of thirty-five hun- plete accord and sympathy with those who maintain dred on the part of the Democracy who were dis- that a rigorous and decisive policy is the true one. satisfied with the action of the party in its late con-"It is essential," says he in that reply, "to the pervention. The proposition was accepted, and the isly nominated by the American security of trade, that the Court of Pekin should be

party having withdrawn a union ticket was pre- apprised that an arrogant refusal to treat with other The Congregationalist says that "feeble nations, or the alleged willfulness of a provincia rches in New England are becoming more and authority, will not henceforth be held to release it nore abundant." We can easily believe this. Ac-cording to Gov. Slade, there are at least ten Congre-gagements contracted with independent and soveional Churches in the little State of Verm ont reign States." He seems to have sacrificed his in which will soon cease to support themselves. And dividual preferences in the affair out of downr the beginning of the end is only just appearing. However this may be, the necessity. alarming, indeed, is the dearth of religious fee ng in New England, that if some enterprising Yan- wise than he has done without the most culpable kee were to take out a patent for a "self-sn church," we have no doubt that he would make a If his Imperial Majesty should avail him athless name in an incredibly short time. The the fine opportunity which Lord Elgin has given held is an inviting one. We advise some of the him for coming down gracefully, we trust that his re lately taken to lecturing the Lordship may still exact some effective security for in this direction. It is certainly rather more in the line of their duty, to say nothing of their capacity. try is put upon an equal footing with England her-In the meantime, it must be admitted that the self. As the London Times has awaken espects of religion are sad in a land where her fact that England is not the only nation that drinks nisters turn politicians, and politicians, turned tea, we suppose that our claim to a finger in the

knaves, officiate at her altars, and go abroad in her pie or a saucer in the kettle will hardly be disat Lexington, Mo., on Tuesday last, after an abon by a Bank Officer .- We copy the following sence of somethree months, during which time he signment. Its circulation in July was \$22,370. se has visited Salt Lake City, and intermediate points. He says that the Cheyenne Indian depredations are unabated and are daily growing of a more daring nd aggravated character. When he left Salt Lake the Mormons had fortified Fort Bridger, and say by \$20,000 Georgias. hey will defend that fort against the passage of United States troops; that they will whip out all the United States troops that can be sent against them. last July was \$25,000, secured by \$10,000 Virginia On the way in, Mr. Russell was chased by the sixes, \$24,000 Tennessees, and \$3,000 Missouris.

Chevennes, on several occasions. Their shots came to near his destruction as to pierce his saddle-bags, oat, and hat, yet he arrived unhurt. He says that, two weeks ago, three men, in the employ of Russell & Waddell, were killed by the heyennes. They also stole some fifty head of It was formerly owned by the house of Bogy, Mil-tenberger, & Co., of St. Louis, but has for some time stock, and some two hundred United States guns past been in the hands of a company in Bellville. Its notes are secured by State stocks, and will, we om the trains of those gentlemen. The Indians he adds, are prowling around Fort Lara clare their intention of taking that post. and Fort Laramie, and de The banking house of Moore, Hollowbush, & Co., of Kockuk, suspended last Monday. S. & W. B.

THE FINANCIAL CRISIS IN EUROPE.-The coroudent of a German journal, writing from Vienna, nder date of September 7, says: "Last week seve-falled and assigned also. ral failures occurred here, as well as at Prague and Pesth. The most important of these is a hardware establishment, with liabilities amounting to several undred thousand guilders, and having extensive nnections abroad. There never was a time, no excepting the years 1847 and 1848, when the failres were so numerous as now; every day one or Bank of Chattanooga, says all its notes are promptly redeemed. The Nashville Banner takes the more suspensions are announced. The worst is, early improvement cannot be expected. The Bank of Credit has limited its transactions, and refuses all applications for new loans, giving as the reason for such conduct that it is not in a condition to expand

A DECIDED IMPROVEMENT. - The Cincin nercial says the Democracy there is becoming mericanized, and that "already the Know-Nothi element is so strong in the Democratic party that if a poor Irishman lifts up his rich brogue, or German s sweet accent, to inquire of a candidate whether he was not a Know-Nothing, the 'd_____d furriner' is howled down. To declare a Know-Nothing ineliible to the honors and emoluments pertaining to Democracy is obsolete." The Democrats see now mocracy is described an entire an entire acery clearly that American property in the cellular area. They one of the children died. The mother and the surviving to steal those that belong to others. Unforviving child were taken to the alms house.

THE SPECIAL ELECTION IN LOGAN COUNTY .- In ouncing the election of Robert Browder, the cinnati, of the denomination of ten dollars, on the American candidate for the Legislature in the place Bank of Corning, Corning, N. Y., and on the Northof F. First, member elect, deceased, we gave Browwestern Bank of virginia; both of which are ladder's majority at sixty-one. This was a typographical error. His majority was seven hundred and sixty-one. The Americans of old Logan are not in the habit of giving their candidates meagre majorities.

Western Bank of virginia; both of which are ladder's majority and sixty and well executed. The bills of the latter bank are No. 3,264, letter A, and bear date of June 10th, 1857, and of the former, No. 3,340, letter A, dated March 9th, 1854. These countries are latter and the same of nd the fact that the American cand didate received on their guard against them. o large a majority at a special election speaks vol-

THE BRITISH IN CHINA, -Lord Elgin, at the date | Suspension of a Louisville Banking House

more apparent every day. It was recommended to the South as a Southern measure, and yet in practice it is found to enure to the benefit of the North.

In the language of the Democratic candidate for Governor in Ohio, "At a day not distant or doubt
To the South as a Southern measure, and yet in practice, and that they will be converted in the least portion in the language of the Democratic candidate for Governor in Ohio, "At a day not distant or doubt
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of New Orleans. They have altered as a southern we are the measure, and yet of the dead body of an ass, we Governor in Ohio, "At a day not distant or doubtful, as from the beginning had been predicted, Kansas will be admitted into the galaxy of States, with a free State constitution, by the votes of her own people, abolishing, forever, slavery in her midst, thus

the Hong Kong. It august favorably for the success of his Lordship's mission, so far at least as diplomay is concerned.

Still, it should be admitted that there are some strong objections urged to this policy by the English residents in China, and perhaps it might be diffing banking houses. Many of them sustained a ficult to vindicate it satisfactorily on any other heavy run. The demand was made principally upon ground than that of necessity. It is thought espe- A. D. Hunt & Co., who paid out a very large regulation which may have existed prior to the cially unfortunate that the Emperor of China should amount, and, to manifest their entire willingness to be offered so inviting a "loop-hole of retreat" by ne-gotiation, before the magic of British arms had

conferred solemnity and significance on the manen. ly satisfy all demands. ver. And very likely it is. Nothing certainly is better established than the faithlessness of the Chiand prohibits the revival of the laws in regard to nese. There is no truth in the Empire. Sincerity is Smidt & Co., report that the assets amount to \$119,very that existed in Kansas previous to the cesson one of the flowers that doesn't bloom in the Central 532, and the liabilities are only \$38,084. The con United States.

1 is plain, therefore, that either Mr. Buchanan is

that of China. Even the faith of Spain puts it to shame.

the first day of January next.

As an evidence of the good standing of our prin ipal banking houses, we may mention, that while nanding their deposits, some of our best and most In addition to these evidences of confidence.

have nobly come forward and pledged their propert o guarantee the full payment of the deposits at mo The St. Louis News of Wednesday ever states that J. J. Anderson & Co. are making a rangements with their depositors by which they wil

be able to resume immediately. stance of it will be furnished in the present juncture.

CONSUL BARCIAY.—There has been a go
If not, the apprehension of the English residents of talk in the newspapers respecting the res CONSUL BARCLAY.—There has been a good des will very possibly be realized in the conclusion of a of Mr. Barclay to the position of British consul at hollow peace, and the renewal of the outrages New York, from which he was dismissed by our which have led to the present question, as soon as government on account of his complicity with the Lord Elgin's back is turned. In that event, his enlistment of recruits for the Russian war. The Lordship's mission would turn out to be a substan- Washington correspondent of the Courier & Enqu

tial failure exactly in proportion to its apparent success. Its success would be diplomatic only. The

The President and Secretary of State have infor government in this connection. Mr. Barclay is now very probable For this reason, the plan of the Ambassador is regarded with misgivings by his countrymen in China They think that he ought to have fought first, and

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negotiated afterwards. They lament that Lord

Elgin didn't attack Canton at once, and whip Yeh

to reason and common honesty, before he gave his

nese duplicity, they complain that his Lordship has

gone to parley at Pekin. But a sufficient answer to

ing something, and the fact that he couldn't do any

heir complaints is the admitted necessity of his do-

held without an army to do it with! And Lord Elgin's army is on the road to India. It is true he

chances would be slender indeed. Both reason and

natter, for the terms of his reply to the address of

nanence of pacific relations with China, and to the

Powers on the terms prescribed by the comity of

dividual preferences in the affair out of downright

clearly existed. He couldn't have resolved other-

The People's Bank, at Milwaukie, closed last Sat

has failed. Its capital was \$50,000; its circulation

Savings Company, of the same city, have sur-

The Bank of Bellville, Illinois, has suspended

presume, ultimately be worth what they call for.

THE TENNESSEE BANKS .- The notes of the State

Union, and Planters' Bank of Tennessee are taken by all of our wholesale and nearly all the retail mer-

hants for goods. We saw a dispatch from Nash-

ville last evening which endorses these banks as sound. Another dispatch, from the President of the

notes of the free banks of Tennessee for subscrip-

Nashville, Oct. 1, The Shelbyville Bank, Exchange Bank, Law-renceburg Bank, and Bank of Trenton have sus-pended.

A WOMAN THROWS HER CHILDREN FROM TH

Second Story Window.—In New York, on Fri-day night, a Mrs. Towbette, who had been laboring

under delirium tremens, supposed she saw her hus-band's ghost, and seized her two little children and

She was found rolling in agony through a puddle of dirty water, one child beside her and the other in

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEITS IN CIRCULATIO

TORONTO, C. W., Oct. 1.

ashing them out of a second story window upon the pavement of the vard jumped out after th

The following is a private dispatch:

ng else. How could a populous city be taken and

ailors and marines, and 600 soldiers would it be sufficient to hold it? The

master an opportunity of repudiating his ac

take Canton.

FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1857. 69.1

ars in relation to the progress of the exp

Although, at the time Col. Nobles left this city, a August last, fears were entertained of a collision etween the expedition and the Yankton Sionx, heap have happily proved groundless. A council cas held with the Yanktons, about the middle of burnet, or the BLSS.

dergymen who have lately taken to lecturing the Lordsmp may same exact some that the American Indian.

President on his official duties to turn their attention the future, and, in any event, that the American Dispa-du-ta, Col. Nobles thinks, has gone west of BANK FAILURES .- The Badger State Bank, a

THE WAGON ROAD.

mesville, Wisconsin, has failed and made an as-Col. Nobles and his party have surveyed and r tially constructed a good wagon road from I Ridgely on the Minnesota river to a point on Missouri rivet, opposite old Fort Look-Out. red by \$17,000 in Missouri 6's and \$9,000 in Tenrday afternoon. Its circulation is \$19,997, secured Hill river to the Missouri, one striking the river at Look-Out, and passing through a well wooded and watered country, and the other running southwest from Sundy Hill river, to the old Fort Aux Cedres, and passing through an inferior country, in respect to wood and water.

The road from Fort Ridgely follows the Cottonwood river for some distance, in a southwest direction; then proceeds westwardly until it strikes Lake loston; passes over the Coteau des Prairie via the atural roadway, called Hole-in-the-Mountain, and roses the Big Siony. The Fox River Bank, at Grand Bay, Wisconsin, The Savings Bank of Green, Thomas, & Co., at Burlington, Iowa, and the Merchants' Insurance and

NEW YOEK, Oct. 1:

ituated at No. 310. West street, by the bursting of he steam boiler. The explosion blew to atoms the lactory, a three story brick divise of 4f feet frost by the Democratic organs in Kansas because he has been seen that the property brick dwellings adorning, occupied at the time by several hundred dersons. One young weman was taken from the unins and died, and 17 hadly injured. Five were conveyed to the New York hospital.

Bostox, Oct. 1.

Owing to the depressed state of trade, several dectrines is favorable to Freezoilism. These men declares that the practical operation of Democratic dectrines is favorable to Freezoilism. These men discovery parts and agree of things will last we cannot tel this state of things will last we cannot tell this state of things will last we cannot tell this state of things will last we cannot tell this state of things will last we cannot be a state of the declar state of the last was an area of the last was an area of the l

ry affairs are becoming more cheerful, and m Monetary analis are becoming ide a little more buoyant.

New York, October 1. New York, October 1.

The Farmers' and Citizens' and Williamburg banks of Williamsburg, N. Y., have suspended.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 1.
The Presidents of the various' banks in this city held a meeting this morning and recolved not to uspend specie payment.

In addition to the readay for the steady adhe and New Orleans to the southern wing the Constitutional party in contradistinction from the Democratic party. It sages the Southern Rights party, that is the fire-eating Democracy, now to be called the Constitutional party in the steady adhe and New Orleans to the readay for the steady adhe and New Orleans to the same might do, there is no question to the readay for the steady adhe and New Orleans to the same which we did not me might do, there is no question to the readay for the steady adhe and New Orleans to the same which we did not me might do, there is no question to the readay for the steady adhe and New Orleans to the same which we did not me might do, there is no question to the readay for the steady adhe and the same which we did not me might do, there is no question to the readay for the steady adhe and the same which we did not me might do, there is no question to the readay for the steady adhe and the same was a support of the same where the same was a support of the same was a suppor

Struck by Lightning and Restored by the Use of er. -On Friday, the 28th ult., four or five A number of counterfeits are in circulation in Cinterfeits are dangerous, and the community should be

SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1857.

stigulated that "the inhabitants of the ceded Territory shall be incorporated into the United States, and admitted as seen as possible, according to the enjoyment of all the rights, advantages, and to the enjoyment of all the rights, advantages, and the states are no unusual usual usualus usual usual usualus usual usual usual usual usualus usual ters, and all will be well.

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Referring to the breaking of the ballot boxes in sa the returns were received, amounted to \$202,922,-

e elections of 1854 and 1855, the Crescent says:

an party against these charges. The attorney sion when a previous return was ordered. eneral, district attorney, judge of the criminal ourt, mayor, sheriff, and recorders were all Demorats, yet not a single member of the American party informing him that Walker is fitting out a new exinforming him that Walker is fitting out a new exion, the towers, the domes, and

nd among the guilty parties. The Crescent comm amber of our wealthiest citizens and merchants fact that out of the 44,520 arrests made 20,500 were
of foreign birth. It says: "If these foreigners vote
the Democratic ticket, would they not constitute the
THE PILLOW CASE.—The Nashville Banner con he Democratic tacket, would take a majority of the Democratic to be a fact that a majority of the Democratic letter rom Gen. Pillow, in reply to a letter rom Gen. Hitchcock. The Banner says of it: party was arrested for violations of the law. If 35, 900 of one party—all foreigners—are arrested, does it not prove that they are the disturbers of the peace, the violators of the law, and the cause of rows and riots? When more than four Democrats to one American are arrested, which party is most guilty?"

But, in addition to all this judirect proof, the testimony in the contested election cases proved that every illegal cote was cast for the Democratic ticket.

lessly circulated the base calumnies against the American party of New Orleans which have been made the basis and excuse for the infamous "army bill" passed by the last Louisiana Legislature. The ords and the testimony show that the Americans atic party.

THE HARMONIOUS DEMOCRACY!-The Democrate ag-Nicht. They imagine that the halls that are reverberated with the commanding eloquence f a Clay will re-cho the pucrilities of a Powell, accertained a word!" grow gloomy and foggy under the ponderous and nwieldy provincialisms of a Guthrie. If such a The New York Times says, lest as unea which is insertious.

Another Parsium.—T. E. C. Brinly, of Sh sure to go down. Let it go. The sooner it totters, tors r

better for the country; the sooner it falls, so con will the Union be safe. The applicants for the merous. An ex-Cabinet officer, an ex-Governor, hibited, whether at the National, State, or Loc merous. All ex-tability observations of the first officers of the first of the firs merable, two or three little country judges, a Simulting on two, and even brawling country politions, who never did ought for their country except the Northern Bank of Clarksville are rede wh, or anything for their party except what the banks of that city. The Exchange Bank the members blushed for when their tricks were Murfreesboro and the Bank of Shelbyville had an t, and loud kisses of friendship to smother curade of late occurrence is connected with these Dem

cratic Senatorial aspirations.

The story is that a certain gentleman surprised anself and his oldest friends by suddenly finding please notice. mself, one fine morning, seated in the Executive hair of the State. He had reason to appreciate the ous obligation he owed to a prominent politiin for bringing him into notice. Transplanted cian for bringing him into notice. Transplanted from the quiet shades of private life, and a small practice at law, into the lofty seat of the Gubernatoriscal chair, he conceived the idea that he was in honor bound to use his influence to assist his friend, the politician and ex-member of the cabinet of poor Pierce, in reaching the goal of his ambition, the soon-to-be vacant seat in the U. S. Senate. If our Gubernatorial friend had any aspirations himself on the subject, they were puny and half-fledged, and dared not trust themselves upon their own pinions.

Of Massachusetts (Suffolk county) in a suit between John Hammond and the American Mutual Life Insurance Company, the following points were decided:

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Where the premium on a policy of life insurance to the premium is made payable quarterly in advance, on or before noon of the first day of a quarter fall to the policy of life insurance to the policy of life in lared not trust themselves upon their own pinions, it was a flight that he dared not attempt, so he went trutting about doing a considerable amount of equations. utting about doing a considerable amount of crowiruting anout noing a considerable amount of closeng for his neighbor. Suddenly his notes were hanged; the crow subsided into a cackle, the cacule into perfect silence, and now, mounted on every ted Mayor of Nashville over Gen. Cheatham, Dem convenient barrel and eminence, he is busy in an-nouncing his own capacity to accomplish any flight that may be required by the harmonious Democra-should have regarded the

t may be required by the harmonious Democratic great wrong to min; This is very amusing to the lookers-on. How the American party the American party to the fact the t came about of course we do not know. Whether as a om the growing egotism of the ex-Governor, or most he desire of the party to drive the ex-Cabinet offiper into a state of retiracy, because he happened to in the way of other aspirants, or whether it is a continuous under the circumstance. rom that inglorious spirit of mock harmony that A private letter from the President of the State pervades the Democracy upon all occasions when Bank of Tennessee says: here is honor or office to be won, we do not know, nor do we care. We only hope they "will have a and Plan good time of it." The editor of the Democrat endeavers to de-

end the Abolitionism of the Democratic candidate for Cougress in Kansas, and the Freesoilism of the Northern Democracy generally, by charging that the senior editor of the Journal once lived in a free State and has always opposed the Democratic party.
This is absolutely begging the question. The senior black office of Postmaste editor of the Journal is not a candidate for Congress and it is known to the De or for the Presidency, and the repetition of stale cal- failed er is the Big Sioux river two miles below the of Medary. The noad is laid out from the Big to James river, in a direct western direction, rosses the latter stream a few miles north of the Hill river. From this point its course is due to the Missouri.—St. Paul Pioneer, Sept. 25. sound, conservative mentin regard to the slavery question, and are all in favor of the Southern con-struction of States' rights under the constitution We have shown from the records that Governor Ransom is a ranting Freesoiler, and is recommended

onveyed to the New York hospital.

Bosrox, Oct. 1.

Owing to the depressed state of trade, several Lowell companies have contracted for a ship to be amendately sent to Liverpool with 5,000 bales of ments of Democratic doctrines. We invite the attention of Southern Democrats to their ultra Free-cord.

Gen. Denver, from Nebraska, is factory treaty tention of Southern Democrats to their ultra Free-cord.

220,000 wo morning for re-cord. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.

The Southern mail furnishes papers from all points as late as due. Key West dates are to the 25th ult. No further marine disasters are reported. Nothing is stated as to the extent or fatality of the wellow fever, except that eight of Dr. Maxwell's servants had been attacked.

Soil opinions, plainly and unequivocally expressed, and say for themselves whether Democracy is the morning for redemy eral officers through the proposed proposed in the contract of the contract o THE CONSTITUTIONAL PARTY!-The Southern Deming ashamed even of the name of the party that has placed the Buchanan adminis-

The British is China,—Lord Eigh, at the date of the last intelligence from Hong Kong, had reaching it from the discharge of the last intelligence from Hong Kong, had reaching the found it necessary to suspend payment. We undersome and more apparent every day. It was recommended to the control of the control of the world have been supported by the more apparent every day. It was recommended to the control of the world have been supported by the loss two parts have a wheat the respect to learn that the dad highly very quarter, though after the stander of General Hitcheock, and this country in the world have been supported by the loss two parts have a wheat the loss two parts have been supported by the supported by the loss two parts have been supported by the loss two parts have been supported by the supported by the loss two parts have been supported by the sup asa left for the wrath

amount of American stock held by foreigners, so far

tained, but, making the most liberal allowances for absent accounts, it may be fairly inferred that the wondering, admiring eyes the boundless entire amount of stocks held in Europe does not ex- dure, now hastening to decay-is with This is indeed a clear vindication of the Ameri- ceed \$300,000,000. Such at least was the impressing as a ber

was, of disturbing the peace, or of initiathalting any tuturalized or natice voter. No one, who knows the to go from the South and the armament from New steamboats, and a wharf crowder bloodhound ferocity with which Democratic officials are prone to seize upon all offenders who are American gether at the harbor of Bocas del Toro, a short discremental deposits on Bloody Island to the server of Bocas del Toro, a short discremental designs and a water crowded and server of the property of the server of the ans, can for a moment doubt that the only reason tance south of San Juan del Norte, and then to land tedious why no member of the American party was ever at that port. The Ministers request that a vessel those on the Jeffersonville and New All rested, tried, and convicted of breaking ballot of war may be sent to the former harbor, and that boxes, is that not one of the Americans could be the one lying at San Juan del Norte be ordered to sections. The hotels has prevent the landing. They also desire that the filling to the expansive ne The Crescent comments very reasonably upon the busters may be sent back to the United States as can do nothing more. Had it not been full that out of the 44,820 arrests made 35,900 were transgressors of our laws and disturbers of the peace cruess of Dr. D. W. Strader, formerly of

every illegal vote was cast for the Democratic ticket.

These facts should overwhelm with shame and

Gen. Pillow will have a chance to keep his hand We copy the follows:

onfusion the Democratic partisans who have reck- in for some time, if he replies to all the letters which of yesterday:

Reports from Washington allege that Mr. Dodge, our Minister at Madrid, complains in his cor-respondence that he has been treated lately with less are free from any of the many charges preferred, and transfer the whole weight of them upon the Demoideration than formerly. This is really inexpli-Dodge has done nothing. We rather suspect that his of that State case is like that of the boy whose mother took him w make their calculations that Kentucky will be fidentially that he was a fool, enjoined him to say sented in the United States Senate by a nothing, or the company would find it out. "Moth-

ate is reserved for our good old Commonwealth, we should be felt about the Star of the West, now expere not who is the man. We will stand by with pected from Aspinwall with the California mails, it olded arms, knowing that good will come of it, and is proper to state that she, as well as the boat on the he country, sooner or later, will be awakened to the mly policy that her purest patriots and well-wishers lesire. The party that holds in one hand a banner a which a inscribed, "no sectionalism," while the

red by him. At the Paris (Bo nation for Senator in the Democratic caucus are took the premium. Wherever they have been ex-

ered, have their several optics directed to- pended. The Nashville banks were throwing out rard the Capitol, and are manacuvering and wire-pul-ing for the nomination for U. S. Senator. There is Bank of Knoxville, and of the Georgia and Alabameh playing at cross-purposes, and masked modes-c, and warm shaking of hands with bitter hate at INFORMATION WANTED—Of a young man by the

s of envy. But men, as well as Republics, are unwas living in Mobile, Ala. Any one who can give ation of him will the family by addressing his brother, James Grubb, Louisville, Ky. Mobile and Southern papers wil-IMPORTANT TO A MAN WITH AN INSURED LIFE

WHICH ENDS ON SUNDAY .- In the Su

"We will stand firm, and so will the Union Ban and Planters' Bank, let others do what they may,

EDITORS: We learn from your pap

repels it indignantly.

The case is waxing remarkably rich. Pillow's harve t moon. It kissed the rippling waves of the tations made to the South by the Democracy in regard to their Cincinnate platform. Mr. Buchanan affirms that slavery exists in Kansas by virtue of the Federal Constitution. He seems to have overshown to feel the effect of the Badger Proviso to the Kansas-sa-rebraska bill, which completely nullifies the effect of the repeal of the Missouri compromise and virtually enacts a prohibition of slavery in the Territory as much as the Wilmord Proviso would downer it applied to Kansas.

Louisiana, of which Kansas is a part, provisus to the receedings as may be necessary to bring the form of the two private banking houses are mostly Germans, among whom the sale and beautifules of depositors are mostly Germans, among whom the sale paid Wabsal just as day depositors are mostly Germans, among whom the sale paid Wabsal just as day depositors are mostly Germans, among whom the sale paid Wabsal just as day depositors are mostly Germans, among whom the sale paid Wabsal just as day depositors are mostly Germans, among whom the sale paid Wabsal just as day in the suspension produced great excitement. A committee to recognize or repudiate the acts of his officient or oversations, I have of demolishing its illustrations. The night was one of thorough love-tone depositors are mostly Germans, among whom the sale paid Wabsal just as day despositors. A committee to recognize or repudiate the acts of his officient or oversations, and all these charges. The New Orleans Crescent publishes an elaborate table of statistics of crime in that the work of demolishing its illustrations. The night was one of thorough love-tone depositors are mostly Germans, among whom the all these charges. The New Orleans Crescent publishes and elaborate table of statistics of crime in that the parties are provised to respect to requiring on the official records, which the work of demolishing its illustrations. The night was one of thorough love-tone demonstrations. The provise of the seems to necessary to find the provise of the sale paid which and the provise o Nile, when most fertile, yield so bountifully,

It was just sun up when we rushed into the grand stance of a triumphal procession. as if from the very of day. There were clouds in the sky, but they only intensified the beauty of the scene. I should require the pencil of Claude formins to depict in its 0,871,000 0,000,000 0 ting colors the matchless splendors of that sun-on the prairies. Poesy, with her inspired ha 378,172 could scarcely hymn a des

After seeing the fair grou

MONEY MATTERS

of specie paying banks in that value of the notes of suspended

we complied with the amended General Banking Law, which requires a deposit of at least fifty tho

chants and business men. It says:

The public mind is too much excited to conside almly the causes which have led to the presen

failures among solvent houses, and that the worst of the trouble will be over.

ers' Bank, Westfield...

Office Auditor of State, Indianapolis, Oct. 1, 1857. At Cincinnati, on Saturday, exchange and coin

were selling at 5 per cent, premium.

The Nashville papers publish a statement of the Bank of Nashville. Its assets are \$386,230 50, and its liabilities \$276,994 27. Its circulation is \$114,-500, which is covered by bonds deposited with the

So far as heard from, all the Independent Banks in Virginia have suspended. viz: Bank of Commerce, Prodericksburg: the Monticello, at Charlottesviller all the Banks in Winchester; the Valley Bank, at Charlostown; all the Banks in Alexandria, in Staunton, in Wheeling, in Harrisburg, in Lynchburg, &c. The Bank of Virginia, in Richmond, the Exchange Bank, and the Farmers' Bank, together with most of the Branch Banks, at least those in Norfolk, Petersburg, and Fredericksburg, still hold out and nay of the Branch Banks, at least those in Norfolk, Petersburg, and Fredericksburg, still hold out and pay specie for their issues. The penalties of suspension by the Virginia law is, against the old Banks interest at the rate of twelve per cent. on all notes which they fall to redeem. Their notes whilst suspended est at the rate of twelve per cent. on all notes which they fail to redeem. Their notes whilst suspended are also to be refused in payment of any money due to the State. In the case of the independent banks the State Treasurer is authorised, on application and proof of their suspension, to redeem after specified notice all the circulating notes, whether protested or not, out of the trust property deposited in his hands.

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INTERNA STATE BANK - The Indianapolis Joural of Friday says: "The Tippecanoe Bank at Loasport has been protested. The bills are amply sues of Indiana are perfectly sound and good. We learn that quite a number of officers of branches of the Bank of the State were in this city yesterday, and that a comparison of views found them united that the Bank of the State of Indiana could and that the Bank of the State of Indiana could and would go through the financial crisis, under all cir-

ances, right side up. capacity with grain, flour, and general produce from but there is no one to receive them. The banks, in many instances, have advanced the freight, taking the whole cargo as security. One firm has now rirteen boats lying at West Troy, heavily laden the money (\$3,000) to pay the tolls.

THE TELTH.—How low people consider the jun portance of pressiving their teeth, and how many good give thousands of dollars could they regain them after the loss has become irreparable.

The mouth should always be thoroughly clean after eating or drinking what is sweet or sour, as the action of either, in connection with the secretions of

not only a powerful detergent and cleanser of the teeth, but, by its vegetable astringent properties, acts apervious coating in the cavity, even where the upon the gums, keeping them firmly attached to the footh Wash is moreover one of the pleasantest rem

SUTCLIFFE & HUGHES, sep16 deod&weow

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.

Bank
River,
Mark There was a run made on the Williamsburg baste
and Savings Institution to-day in consequence of the
fallure of the Farners' and Citizens' and Williambary Banks. The demand was promptly met.
Savin Ranson, & Co., bankers, and Powel,
Ranson' & C

Bostox, Oct. 2

SANDUSKY, Oct. 3.

MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1857. HEAVY DEFALCATION OF AN OFFICER OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.—The defaication of Mr. Frederick W. Porter, of Philadelphia, who has for Young report the following failures: Thompson sank, Connecticut, Bank of Saratoga, Farmers and ing secretary of the American Sunday School Union Citizens' Bank of Williamsburg, R. I., Bass River is announced. The following card has been issued

demand the footening care of those who have power is applied the better. So that a more healthful condition of things may supervene.

Casicalists are not much disposed to invest, and even good things may supervene.

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Casicalists are not much disposed to invest, and even good the first of good paper at 154,6215 cents month. Nothing doing in second class. Money on casil 154,6215 cents month.

Noth has advanced to 4635 event promium. Virginia notes, old banks, are selline at 5642 event promium, with an upward tendency. Exchange on hagland is selling at 1562 event promium, with an upward tendency. Exchange on hagland is selling at 1562 event promium, with an upward tendency. Exchange on hagland is selling at 1562 event promium, with an upward tendency. Exchange on hagland is selling at 1562 event promium, with an upward tendency. Exchange on hagland is selling at 1562 event promium, with an upward tendency. Exchange on hagland is selling at 1562 event promium, with an upward tendency. Exchange on hagland is selling at 1562 event promium, with an upward tendency. Exchange on hagland is selling at 1562 event promium, with an upward tendency. Exchange on hagland is selling at 1562 event promium, with an upward tendency. Exchange on hagland is selling at 1562 event promium, with an upward tendency. Exchange on hagland is selling at 1562 event promium, with an upward tendency. Exchange on hagland is selling at 1562 event promium, with an upward tendency. Exchange on hagland is selling at 1562 event promium, with an upward tendency. Exchange on hagland is selling at 1562 event promium, with an upward tendency. Exchange on hagland is selling at 1562 event promium, with an upward tendency. Exchange on

timid counsels, should prevail. If the banks sus-tain themselves, as sustain themselves they must or fail, they must sustain the sound and solvent busi- denominations.

fail, they must sustain the sound and solvent business men, from whose business during years past bank profits have been gain.d. The banks should expect, they should prepare, and not be afraid to lose a little specie in the effort to preserve the commercial credit of this city from prostration and from mercial credit of this city from prostration and from the mental precious of the fact of the fact

mercial credit of this city from prostration and from utter ruin. Gold is not now the rare and precious commodity it was a few years since. It is now an article of commerce, bought and sold in the market at fluctuating prices, like cotton or wheat or any other product of the soil, and, if our banks do lose a few hundred thousand dollars in the next thirty days, shey can well afford to lose and may easily replace it. lama. The notes of the free and independent bank will be taken at the market rates. While we ide attention to this sard, we hink it proper to state the total commerce in an article commenting upon the prevailing crisis. The Journal of Commerce is very high financial authority, and in this respect is much high financial authority, and in this respect is much relied upon in New York and in this city by mer-

the proof from the domestic dealers of the city, would have felt this publication entirely unnecessary.

BRANNON & THATCHER, ROBINSON & BROTHER, ROBINSON & BROTHER, MONTGOMERY & CO. SANDFORD DUNCAN, CRUTCHER & MILLER.

Louisville, Oct. 2, 1857.

The undersigned, merchants of this city, will sel goods for the notes of the Bank of Tennessee, Union as Bank do., Planters' Bank do., and are receiving the notes of these banks in payment of debts due from the transfer of the proof of the calmly the causes which have led to the present trouble, and any argument upon this subject would now be wasted. All eyes are seeking a remedy for existing burdens, and to this we direct our attention. There is as much actual wealth in the country as there was two months ago; and the great want now felt in every department of trade and finance is confidence. Whatever tends to destroy or even to weaken public confidence at such a crisis is in the highest degree reprehensible; while the efforts of all who have the interests of the country at beart should

weaken public confidence at such a crisis is in the highest degree reprehensible; while the efforts of all who have the interests of the country at heart should be directed to sustain and increase it. We know that some are for "letting everything go," arguing fast this is the only cure for the evil, and that, if the geath of State, Indianapolis, Get. 1, 1857.

Cincinnati, on Saturday, exchange and coin selling at 5 per cent. premium.

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Sarving Rell, & Co., A. A. Gordon & Co., Anderson, McLane, & Co., Light & Barret, Jan that, if the proper series is the only cure for the evil, and that, if the is to allowed to exhaust itself, the embers will be continually smouldering, and liable to break co., w. E. Snoddy & Co., W. E. Snoddy & Co., W. E. Snoddy & Co., W. Fielder, A. B. Semple & Sons, Young, McDowell, & Co., J. B. Wilder & Bro., J. B. Wilder & Br

derchants' Exchange, Saturday noon, to conside he money crisis in reference to the setion of the segislature. Resolutions were passed, in substance hat the suspension of our banks was caused solel by financial disasters in other parts of the country by financial disasters in other parts of the country, and was dictated by a sense of duty to business interests. The banks being solvent and managed with undoubted prudence and forethought, we recommend the remission of legal penalties for a period to be liked by the Legislature, for resumption as soon as possible, and a limit of the bank dividends to 8 penalties are the remission.

The Quindaro Chindowan, of the 13th, says abou 60 missionaries have encamped at Sugar Creek, Lem county, Kansas, for the purpose of voting at the election. The free State men sent to Lawrence for ms to defend themselves and their suffrages. E. W. Clark & Bro., bankers, closed to-day.

Financially, the day passed far better than was anticipated. There were a few failures, but none large, except Clarke & Co., bankers, and S. Frothingham & Co., commission dry goods merchants.—At the close of the day business affairs were a decidedly more cheerful aspect.

pended.
E. W. Clark & Co. announce that the suspension of Clarke, Dodge, & Co. will not interfere with their

New York, October 3.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Eric Railroad, held last night, a resolution was adopted appointing a committee of one hundred to solicit from stock and bondholders subscriptions to the bonds of loans to the Company. It was stated that one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars had beer subscribed during the evening. Convictions were expressed that if certain things were done Eric stock would advance almost to par.

THE TOBACCO CROP.—Our State exchanges THE TOBACCO CROP.—Our State exchanges gin to furnish reports in regard to the stolar coc which happily, thus far, escaped the dangers of early frost. A fortnight's continuance of the weather now prevailing will enable the farr to secure a large crop, nowithstanding the advinfluence of wind, rain, and vermin.

The Salem Register says: A heavy rain, acc panied with violent wind and hail, visited some tions of this county on Saturday last, the 19th, dinmense damage to the tobacco crop. The hail in immense chunks in some instances. Capt. J. Miller relates that he had the curiosity to mean

TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 1857.

he institution of banks was twofold-to furnish a reulating medium representing gold and silver, but less cumbersome and more abundant than coin, and also to afford accommodation by way of loans and exchange to the business part of the community. In a crisis like the present the first duty of the banks is to protect their circulation and to be able to redeem their notes dollar for dollar in gold and silver. In order to do this at any moment, they are necessarily compelled to curtail to a great exten and in many instances to suspend altogether their accommodations in discounts and exchange. A very ittle reflection will suffice to convince any reasonable man that it will be impossible for a bank, that is required to keep in its vaults sufficient specie to reem its whole circulation at any moment, to afford deem its whole circulation at any moment, to afford the same facilities to borrowers that may be extend-ed in the ordinary course of business. Although every dollar loaned by a bank may be loaned to good, prompt-paying, and solvent borrowers at sirty, sixty, and ninety days, and the safe debt; certainly to be paid may be much mor than amply sufficient to redeem all the circu lation, if the bank should at such a momer be suddenly called upon to retire its circulation, it would be forced to suspend. Hence, in an emergency like the present, when the banks are liable at any moment to be subjected to a run upon them

ance, is the basis of our exchange, but the means to move it forward and place it in market so as to obtain returns for it are not attainable while the banks are thus kept in check and prevented from extending the usual facilities to the trade by which the means of transportation for the produce may be supplied. It is classly then to the interest of all classes of the community, as soon as possible, to relieve the banks from these apprehensions of a run upon them. This cannot be done while all sorts of bank notes, however good and solvent the banks may be, are poured into the hands of brokers, who in turn are compelled to send them to the banks for redemption. The brokers are thus enabled to make a profit, but all other business is rendered stagnant, and the produce is left unmoved from the granaries of the farmers.

tected in abstracting treasure from the coiners department.

Mining was successful. The lidians had murdered Eley, collector of Fort Townsend, W. T. The citizens captured 18 Indians and would hang them.

The shipment of treasure per Sonora which connected with the Central America, was a million five hundred and ninety-five thousand dollars.

The news from Chili is unimportant. The revolution in Peru continues without advantage. The holera was raging at Guatemala. A revolution had broken out against Cemera.

Mr. Venable, U. S. Minister to Guatemala, is dead.

The Aspinwall Ccurier says: Robert E. Moore, surgeon-in-chief of the Panama railway, was a passenger on the Central America, was a million five hundred and ninety-five thousand dollars.

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The people have it in their power in a great meas relieved from the apprehensions of a run upon them, would be enabled to extend accommodations by which produce can be purchased and sent forward to market, thus manufacturing exchange and bringing.

bank notes at once into coin, the 'hard times' must necessarily become worse and worse, and the disastrous consequences of the panic will be greatly exaggerated. We find in Thompson's Bank Note Reporter for October 1st the following excellent advice: "You who hold bank notes lay them by and keep out of the broker's shop, unless you must convert in order to pay your debts. You lose more by getting shaved than you would by broken banks, if you keep quiet." When it is remembered that most of the banks that have suspended have a large surplus of assets and will probably in a short time pay dollar for dollar, and also that the brokers would not purchase these notes except to make a profit upon them, the soundness of this advice will be apparent.

The os. Lambdin, our agent at Hopkinsville, has made arrangement with the principal publishers in the United States to furnish papers and periodicals at the owest prices. Mr. Lambdin has been our agent for the past two years, and a more attentive and efficient agent cannot be found. We hope he will be literally patronized, as he deserves te be, by the good people in that section of the country.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Reported for the Louisville Journal.

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This has been a gloomy day in Wall street. The

Reported for the Louisville Journal. ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO-SAXON. NEW YORK, October 5.

Havelock had resumed his march on Lucknow, small detachments of troops being sent by the overland mail route.

London, Sept. 22.—Money generally unchanged since previous advices. Consols closed at 90%690% for money and 90%690% for account. Railroad securities slightly advanced.

Liverpool, Sept. 22.—Circulars report cotton as generally without change. Sales for three days 14, bales, nearly all of which to the trade. Market enerally without change. Sales for three dales, nearly all of which to the trade.

Rosin is firm. Spirits turpentine is steady at 39s. Callow has little inquiry—prices weak.

Corn 4s 6d. Oils are generally unchanged. Bark

Another meeting at Bombay had been suppressed.
The merchants of Calcutta had petitioned the
Queen to take control of India.
Gen. Banks, who commanded in the eugagement
at Lucknow, had been killed.

Leance - it has been formally denied that France

Voorhies, Griggs, & Co. have suspended-it is

there is to be or ought to be legislation to relieve the general distress.

The Governor's message is awaited with great anxiety. A quorum uf both Houses will probably be present in the morning. They will meet at 11 o'clock, when the message will be immediately presented. The message will probably state the condition of the lanks and financial business embarrass ments; but make no recommendations leaving it for

Orleans.

The city of Puera, Peru, was damaged to the amount of a hundred thousand dollars by an earthquake.

which produce can be purchased and sent forward to market, thus manufacturing exchange and bringing into active circulation sufficient money to relieve all parties, to dissipate the panic, and to allow business to resume its wonted and regular course.

There is very little money in circulation now, except that of solvent banks, and a little forbearance will enable us all to pass the impending crisis safety; but if all manifest an anxiety to convert their bank notes at once into coin, the "hard times" must meet the convertible of the conver

New York, Oct. 4.

The United States mail stea e United States mail steamship Cahawba, from ma, with dates to the 30th ult., arrived at this declining.

The slaver captured off Cardenas was the American ship Mazeppa. She is said to have had 1,500 slaves on board. The stock of sugar at Havana amounted to 195 .-

At the Democratic meeting in Independence Square this evening, in opposition to the proposed legalizing bank suspensions, George M. Wharton presided. There was a pretty large attendance. Resolutions were offered that financial embarrassments, stimulated by improper expansions incidental to banking upon insecure foundations, favor the policy of metalic currency alone. They attribute the present soundness of government affairs to its exclusive specie transactions, and recommend that the financial affairs of the State and city should be similarly administered and the treasury of each disconnected from the banks; that the legalization of the suspension of specie payments by the banks would undermine the principles of public and private morality; that the Legislature should leave the banks to the operation of existing laws; that we are also opposed to bank bills of a smaller denomination than those already issued.

Volunteer resolutions were attempted to be effered, but were overruled by the parties in power.

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one of them asked the bank directors to result aspecie payments or render a statement of their accounts to the people within thirty days, and pledged the movers and acceptors thereof to vote for no man for the coming Legislature who was not opposed to the present system of banking.

The refusal to have these read caused much disturbance. Mr. Wharton, Gen. Cadwallader and others read, active series, opinions that hash a year.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.

anniversary of Mexican independence, and the day on which the new constitution took effect, was celebrated with much spirit throughout the Republic. No event in Mexico, however, is without its drawbacks. According to the Extraordinary, there

advices the President had one fooding to Implementation."

The Federal Congress, however, having failed to organize, the new government, almost before its inauguration, was at a dead lock. "If this continues," says the Extraordinary, "the President will be called upon to save the nation from further suspense, and we doubt not will prorogue (the assembly) for a few days, with the hope of that body's obtaining a quorum." As to the course, however, Comonfort will finally pursue, in such case, it was not known. A second dictatorship was very generally talked of and vehemently opposed by the liberal journals, but of its probability we have no means of judging. Nor had they on the 19th at the capital. The President converses with few, and on political subjects keeps his own counsel.

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Indian depredations continue in the State of Durango with unrelenting animosity, and Gen. Alvarez bas met with further reverses in the South.

In addition to the fear of the California filliusters, Lower California has been troubled with an attempted military revolt. The mutiny was put down for the moment, but it is said not more than 150 soldiers can be counted on at La Paz in case of emergency. The officers of the projected revolt have been sent in irons to the sait island of Carmen.

In general, as pictured by the papers before us, the social and political condition of the neighboring republic is most deplorable, far worse than at any time during an uncertain and precarious year. In errogress, portions of three others are in open revolt against the government, in the north and south alike, depredations of the Indian barbarians continue, the great highways are infested by bandits, the fillibusters again impend over Soncro, a formidable political party plote in secret, and, to crown all, the

The New Orleans Picayune, of Tuesday, sava

int thus prepaid, six dollars will be charged as usual.

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The telegraphic news is very important as well as interesting. The long-looked-for steamer Star of the West has at last arrived. The California elections had resulted in the success of the Democrats. Further Indian outrages are reported in Oregon and Washington Territories. Mr. Venable, U. S. Minister at Guatemala, is dead. The Anglo-Saxon has arrived at Quelec with three days later news from Europe. The financial intelligence from New York and New Orleans is favorable. A large banking house in St. Louis has suspended. banking house in St. Louis has suspended.

Special Notice—In consequence of the wisting monetary difficulties, we have determined to defer for the present making the proposed change requiring the prepayment of subscriptions to the Country Daily and Tri-Weekly Journal. The rule will not be enforced at present. If paid in advance, wire dollars per annum will be received for the subscription to either of these editions of our paper; if not thus prepaid, six dollars will be charged as usual.

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In this city, on Wednesday morning, the 20th ult., by lev. W. L. Breckinridge, Mr. Boyn Winghester to Mh. On the 4th inst., by Rev. G. Gaies, Mr. John Gault to Miss Margaret I. Holtzclaw, both of this city. On the 4th inst., by Rev. Bishop Spaiding, JOSEPH C. TYCHELL, of Uniontown, Ky., to Mrs. Frances ROSSEN.

DIED, In Circinnati, on the 4th inst., Many A., wife of John Humble, aged 60 years, Near Carlisle, Nicholas county, Ky., at the residence of son, James R. Piper, James Piper, Sr., in the sist ar of his age. In Jefferson county, on the 30th ult., Mrs. MARGARST P. In Lewisport, Ky., on the 27th of September, J. C. How-ARD, in the 62d year of his age, St. Louis papers please conv

On the evening of the 4th instant, at 5% o'clock, P. M., Mr. Janes A., son of Samuel K. Richardson, of this city, aged 27 years,

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Additional Names Lost! MONEY MARKETS EASIER. LARGE ST. LOUIS FAILURE! &c., &c., ARRIVAL OF THE STAR OF THE WEST. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.
The steamer Star of the West arrived at daylight from Aspinwall, the 24th, with 450 passengers and a million and a quarter in specie.
Senator Gwynn, Gov. Foote, and Hon. C. Scott, of California, and Starkweather, late minister to hill are neasongers.

Chili, are passengers.

The Wabash was at Aspinwall, John Adams and at any moment to be subjected to a run upon them for specie, they are compelled to refuse all their customary accommodations and to keep in their vaults an amount of specie at least equal to their whole circulation. They cannot afford to sell exchange or make loans, because the notes thus put in circulation are liable to be immediately returned upon them for redemption.

This is one of the disastrous consequences of a money panic. It feeds itself, and, so long as public confidence is destroyed, trade and manufactures dependent upon the usual bank accommodations are completely stagnated and the masses of the people are ultimately the losers. Our produce of all kinds, of which fortunately we have now a great abundance, is the basis of our exchange, but the means to move it forward and place it in market so as to obtain

Mining was at Aspinwall, John Adams and Decatur at Panama.

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The Star of the West touched off Havana on the 28th, and Key West on the 29th.

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New Orleans, Oct. 3.

Payments due at the banks to-day were satisfactorily and resolutely met. The crisis considered retain the money they have of the solvent banks, and keep it out of the hands of the brokers, by whom it is sent home to the banks for redemption in

Jas. H. Lucas & Co., bankers, closed doors. ecie, confidence would be restored, and the banks,

sales, nearly and of which to the trade. Market losed quiet but steady.

Manchester advices continued favorable.
Breadstuffs have a declining tendency. Flour is reported steady, although some circulars' report a lecline of 6d. Wheat dull and 3d lower.

Kosin is firm. Spirits turpentine is steady at 39s.

t Lucknow, had been killed.

France—It has been formally denied that France
ras seeking a close alliance with Russia.

The workmen at Ghent were on a strike. A genral rising was feared.

Span.—It was believed that the crisis in Spanish
fidirs was over. There would be now change in
he cabinet. The cause of the recent trouble was
he school of the Others the sweeter General Con-

Harrisero, Sept. 5.
The town begins to assume a lively appearance. A number of the members of the Legislature have arrived. Fenney, Speaker of the Senate, is already here. Getz, Speaker of the House, is expected tonight. No excitement. Everything calm. There are various speculations as to whether there is to be or ought to be legislation to relieve the canneal distress.

of respective some was insured at charleson for \$2,500.

The Navy Department to-day received an official
communication from Com. Spaulding, relative to
his reconnoisance of the Isthmus, between Aspinwall and Panama, to ascertain the practicability of
constructing an inter-oceanic canal. He and his
scientific party took the route, which the railroad
proposes, as in every respect the most desirable for
his purpose. He reports that the Isthmus itself
seems to present no serieu obstacle for the construction of a canal.

COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 6, 1857.

REMARKS.—The money panic, noticed in our last relew, has continued, and even with more severity. It has

TENNESSEE AND INDIANA MONEY. WE WILL SELL GOODS FOR INDIANA AND TEN-nessee State Bank funds, also the solvent Free Bank funds of Indiana and Tennessee.



RATESTER OF CORP. The read of the companion of the compan

HARVESTING CORN.—Corn is one of our most important crops, and we fear its value is not properly understood. All great and common blessings are apt to be undervalued. According to the census of 1850, the corn crop of the United States in 1849 was 501 580.058 bushols, and the wheat crop of the same

ning, has the following in regard to the suspension of the banks in that city:

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29. In the United States District Court, this morning the jury in the case of Maj. Reynolds, charged wit defaulting the Government to the amount of \$130.

he fiscal year ending 30th June last, and the qualies and values of the different classes of goods inwhich it is manufactured.

The President returned from Wheatland to-day.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.

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Col. Emory, the United States Commissioner for running the Mexican boundary, has formally turned over to the Interior Department the maps and official papers connected with that work. The Mexican Commissioner and his corps of assistants will leave this week for Mexico.

Washington, Sept. 29.

The Southern mail received this evening brings New Orieans dates of Wednesday last.
Copious rains have fallen in Western Texas.
The mail from El Paso brings dates to the 25th ult. The Indian campaign was ended in two engagements. The Indians were badly beaten. About 290 were encamped at Jano, near the Mexican boundary, and were receiving rations from Chinas-

ates stocks, amounting to \$400,000 were

ad reached Fort Laramie.

Col. Hoffman had seized five hundred kegs of owder in a Mormon train. Returning Californians aformed the writer of the letter that the Mormons were making preparations for fight, and did not coneal their hostile movements. Elder Kimball in is sermon in the Tabernacle at Salt Lake said he ould with his wives whip the 2,500 troops; he further remarked that provisions for the army would each the valley, but the troops would never

The Santa Fe mail has arrived. The news brought is entirely unimportant. Col. Johnson, commander of the Utah expedition, left Leavenworth on Thurs

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.

The banks of this city have no thought of sus-ending. They are satisfied that the crisis has assed. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 29. The Banks of Burlington, Camden, Cumberlar and Salem are reported to have failed. The E. New Jersey banks, including Trenton, will hold of while the New York banks remain firm.

The Cumberland Bank has not failed as report continues to pay out liberally to business peothere is no excitement here, and the confidence community is unabated in the bank.

the community is unabated in the bank.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 30.

The Burlington Bank has not failed, being abut dantly able to pay all its circulation and deposite but, being infuenced by the action of the Philadephia banks, has partially suspended. It continue to pay out small sums in cein. The Mechanic Bank at Burlington, and other banks of the placountieue to purceus the sum ourse. We are assued they are entirely round and will resume spec payments as soon as the Philadelphia banks resum and at an earlier day if Such a course is deemed prident. The notes of the Burlington Bank are referred in Philadelphia, and the notes of the Meemed in Philadelphia, and the notes of the Mchanics' Bank by the Bank of North America.

New Onleans. Sept. 30.

New ORLEANS, Sept. 30.

A dispatch from quarantine says that the Daniel Welster waited three days at Havana, in vain, for he Star of the West. It is feared that the latter is

THE DESERTED WELL.

Here still the apples blow Blossoms of roselit snow; The garden blest some happy hands

With flowers-how long ago!

Old gifts of beauty, fresh and free, Cold_though how full of sun!

And youths with dreams that climbed to deeds,

Travelers with weary limbs And dust on brow and feet,

And maidens smiling sweet,

The mower from his scythe— The freshness flowed into their hearts, And voices fresh and blythe.

Unnoticed and unknown, None see it through the wood of weeds Neglect has slowly sown.

A fountain ne'er grows old; And, if the sunshine came to see, As bright, as pure, as cold.

Where all could draw who passed, eserted stands, and no one come To draw its love at last.

Weeds gathering slow around,
Yet deep beneath, unknown,
Springs the old fountain fresh and pure,
But give it back the sun,
Ob, give it back the eun!
CLINTONVILLE, Franklin co., Ohio.

In days "lang syne" in a flowing glade

A dreamy haziness, like a shroud, Begirts the rim of each floating cloud.

As one by one, with step so proud.

As up the hill-side slow they creep

They pass o'er the smiling sun.

And now their shadows grow more deep,

And over the woodland silently sweep

Watching the cascade's misty spray,
'Til the last bright gleam of departing day
Was kissed by the falling dew.
Then 'round my heart a sweet sound fell
As pure as a chime of a fairy bell,
And the words it whispered I may not tell
To any on earth, but you.

Then the thin-rimmed moon came up from it bedeeked like the bride at a bridal feast, And in Luna's train, though not the least, Was a rain-cloud, last of all.

And now the moon looks sadly down, And the rain-cloud spreads its wings around, And on the beautiful, grass-clothed ground A shower of rain-drops fall.

Neath the magnet bowers,

I dreamed wild dreams of thee.

And though long years have over us flown,
And winds of sorrow have over us blown,
Yet still thou remainest all mine own,
And still I dream of thee.

[For the Louisville Journal.] LIFE'S MORNING STAR.

n Reply to Sallie M. Bryan's piece entitled "My Sta BY MARY BOULWARE.

Sallie! mine was a morning star— It burst upon my childs-h gaze Ere I had trod life's pathway far Or dreamed of aught but sunny days.

I watched it from the mountain's brow

While thus I gazed with perfect bliss I felt my life was blank before; ne'er had wished for more than this, And now I'll wish for this no more.

My dawning star! thy tranquil light Awoke the germ of purest love, Which filled the soul with such delight,

It seemed a ray from Heaven above.

That brilliant orb once viewed afar, I still must dream of brightness past And deem thee yet my gulding star. McLean County, Ills., June 13th, 1857.

Though now the blackest clouds o'er cast

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What must thy spotless spirit now in radiant glory be?
Then fare thee well, beloved one, thou canst not claim a tear;

We weep alone for stricken hearts which thou hast left here. J. M. C.

[For the Louisville Journal.] Ah, yes! he has my hand, but in his soul There is no echo to the burning love Which with the might of ocean billows roll Around me, as the wild winds chase the dove rough many a weary year its power has swer

It ever wakened at one touch of thine. And yet to me thou wast as some bright star

Too high to beam upon a wayside flower; gazed on thee and worshipped from afar

But never dreamed that I should see this hour thou who'st poured upon me thy high love, I throw my heart in thanks down at thy feet! thou hast a glorious tissue round me wove Through which life's bitterness will all seem aweet.

To break its fetters, now alone is thine. Each wild, unuttered feeling which has burned So deeply *here* is offered at thy shrine.

And canst thou take this passionate offering, High, earnest love, he never could return, And yet implant within this soul no sting Which would through lonely years forever burn?

MARRIED On the 28th instant, by the Rev. Wm. Holman, rard Globe to Miss ELIZABETH KESTLER, of this Frankfort papers please copy.

DIED,
In this city, on the 29th inst., Miss Joana Meduln, i

MERCHANTS, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

New York, Sept. 29.

Ah, yes! thy soul through yonder starry sphere Oft eagle like sweeps by the gate of heaven. Could such a spirit cause one willing tear?

The mournful wail of autumn is borne upon the br

Where Nature's charms were all displayed, And then I had not felt as now, The anguish keen of thoughts betrayed.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., May, 1857.

Then the thin-rimmed moon came up from the Ea

'Twas thus, in those beautiful long past hours, With dew-drops and birds and brooks and flowers, 'Neath the magic of Nature's own wide-spreadin

And darken it one by one Twas thus in a dream-like trance I lay

[For the Louisville Journal.] A MEMORY-TO LITTIE. BY JOHN A. HARRIS.

'Neath the linden's wild and chequered shade, Where the birds and brooks rich music made, And the spring-time reigned supreme— And the constant hum of the myrlad things

And the constant num of the myrnad things.

That flew around on invisible wings,

While from the heart's deep mine there springs.

A something like a dream.

The reaper from his sheaves,

Uncared for by the throng,

Yet, under all, 'tis there.

So, many a heart—a well—

I cannot choose but dream

Of all this well has done

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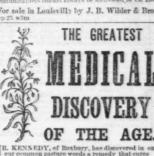


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